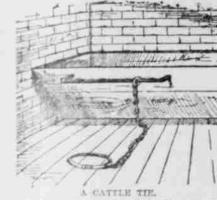
FARM AND GARDEN. SAFETY INSURED TO VALUABLE CAT-

TLE-EASY POST DIGGING. a Common Sense Ice House-The Bonanza Compost-Plants for Indoor Cul-

Profits-In the Sheepfold. this day of pure bred stock, reprenea big value in dollars and cents, artle tie becomes a subject of unctance. While the perfect ing has not perhaps been yet the cut here given illustrates a trivance and one that may be ly adopted because of its simple con-



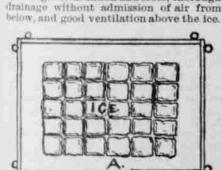
on this slides a ring. To this ded with a leather head stall The ring sliding back and the lon rod affords free move-

round pointed store, one can dig

the holes and set a dozen posts in time it formerly many inventions lighten labor are post hole diggers. n the figure is A FOST HOLE DIGGER, known by the "Eureka," and has proven peras satisfactory as anything in

r twelve inches, and after the soil is well osened the earth is compressed between he double shovel by the leverage afforded through the jointed handle, and the contents are lifted and dropped on the sur-A Cheap Ice House. Au ice house may be made of any paterial or after any plan that insures

mair tight foundation and sides, thorough



When economy of labor and money i

and cover the bottom with a layer of we could always look into our own craving bus. ace with sawdust a; place a second tier difficult questions we have to decide is, Hill. ing in with sawdust, as the work have few people in our country who don't charge of that department.

The planks need only be make enough to live on. Then it must the entire corps of instru moved. When the house is full, causes that unwelcome visitor "starvation" on the top of the ice. Drainage is sit down over your little morsel and say, compared by placing the structure on slop-for present satisfaction, "It is a long lane that never turns," and wait for the lane to

with it all dirt and sediment that settles naturally in the lowest place in the cisters, along with the old, impure water. Put the outlet and inlet well down below the frost line, and make the neck long enough so the frost cannot enter.

we would soon all become Vanderbilts.

There is only one way for poor people to get along, and that is to live within their means. While the cry of hard times comes from nearly every hill, the records don't show a decline of the country as a whole.

We ought to be better satisfied with what the cry of hard times comes from nearly every hill, the records don't show a decline of the country as a whole.

We ought to be better satisfied with what The cry of hard times comes from nearly every hill, the records don't show a decline of the country as a whole.

The contraction of the contracti

THE CLARION. of the compost heap often overlooked, though a valuable one. Sods, weeds, litter from the wood pile and refuse from the kitchen are the valuable adjuncts, as is the dish water and other slops. The fermentation induced by the barn-ACRE OF TWO OR MORE, PER YEAR, EACH 1 00 | Yard manure and the action of the lime

Remittances should be made by postoffice order, and ashes added, works upon the vegetable postal note, when the same can be obtained, or postal note, when the same can be obtained, or postal note, when the same can be obtained, or postal note of plant food. Establish the rule of compressive of the publisher will not be reposting everything of manurial value and the result will be an abundance of farm made fertilizer at all times and for all

New Fruits of Promise. The early white grape, "Empire State, a seedling of the "Hartford Prolific" fertilized with the "Clinton," is attracting favorable notice. The bunches are large, with berries medium to large in size, with AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION TO BE HELD color white with a light tinge of yellow, and covered with a thick white bloom this grape ripens very early, the vine is hardy, vigorous and productive.

The "Farly Harvard" blockings is a hardy, vigorous and productive.

The "Early Harvest" blackberry is receiving good reports from both north and

south. Professor Munson, of Texas, pro-

nounces it a bonanza for Texas and the south generally. The "Industry" gooseberry, according down South to show our friends there how to as good authority as Messrs. Ellwanger | we do the work up here, and for an interand Barry, has come to revolution gooseberry culture in this country. A new quince claiming attention is Convention held at Jackson, Tenn., last called the "Champion." This ripens spring, was productive of much good. The about two weeks later than the "Orange, and is said to keep until Christmas. Among newcomers in raspberries that prom s well is the "Rancocas." The strong points claimed for it are earliness,

Care of House Plants. Numbered with plants best for indoor ultivation are geraniums, fuchsias, rbutus, carnations, callas, heliotropes, vies, gloximas, begonias, cactuses

great pleasure to state, as a result largely petunias and some species of the palm of this gentlemen's work, there are over family. These are called robust, self reliant plants, not requiring coaxing or any sissippi, and from The South Illustrated we special culture. Watering is an important item. A Jeanerette, Louisiana. ood general rule is not to apply moisture all the surface of the soil appears dry; encouraged by the fruit his former labor in this direction has borne, that he is just then give enough water to thoroughly

moisten all the soil in the pot. The calla starting for Jackson, Mississippi, to arrange for an Inter-State Dairymen, Lumbermen for an Inter-State Dairymen for an Inter-St Keep your plants clean; when sweeping at that place in the near future. The peoleast every week, to prevent the plants than we can advise them, and it is not neto the light and soon become ill shaped without this attention. If you want a plant to branch and become bushy pinch their utmost to assist the man who has the old company were present. it off at the top; this will induce branches to start at the sides up and down the stalk.

Jackson, will be of incalculable benefit to

The Siberian Stone Pine. Though we have as yet no large tree every success. of this pine in the west we have the best reason for believing that it will prove eminently valuable as an ornamental and timber tree, and also as a nut bearing tree. stracked a steel chain or stout On the dry steppes of eastern Russia, where most other conifers fail, it is grown largely for its fine grained, soft and fragrant timber, which is used all over and to the animal without rendering the the world for carving and for its edib nuts which are found for sale in every grocery and on all trains. It is also a favorite tree in public and private parks and for avenues in about all parts of east erected at a cost of \$15,000. The civil war Europe. In expression it has something cess it was in the of the graceful, light colored foliage of progress until 1867, when the Board of days of the short the white pine with the density and Trustees elected handled, old pyramidal habit of our red pine. We have found it specially easy to grow from seed, as the little plants shoot up a local minister of the Methodist church, from the large nuts as vigorously as corn, who was at the time of his election Presi-

and are not easy to sunburn or liable to dent of the Madison College at Sharon, dent of the Madison College at Sharon, Miss. Dr. Johnson's administration in apprending the seeds may be obtained cheaply and in any quanspired new life into the college from the W. H. Jackson, Gen. Wirt Adams and scoops for sale in may be obtained cheaply and in any quanevery hardware tity.-J. L. B. in Iowa Register. The Hen House Floor. Absorb the moisture. Dry street dirt will readily act as an absorbent. Every In 1878 the Margaret Hall was built. The week clean up the floor of the house, placing the manure ins barrels. After the manure has been removed give the floor a good sprinkling with dry road dust. If one has no garden or lawn, or if he has plenty of other fertilizers, he can sell his hen manure for 40 or 50 cents per bushed to the tanners. In such a case, however, instead of being mixed with the college had entered into the road of prosperity and farm of the road of prosperity and the road of prosperity fame, its noble President lay down by the instead of being mixed with earth, it must be kept pure. Some poultrymen derive quite a revenue from their sales of His death was a sad blow to the college the droppings for tanning purposes, and and the trustees were in a state of perplex ity as to who would be a fit successor find it convenient to have ranged under the perches, which are reguthis loved man and teacher. They finally larly sera sed every morning. Hen manure | elected must not be allowed to decompose or fer-

PROF. LEWIS T. FITZHUGH, ment before being sent to the tanner, as of the University of Mississippi, who its value is thus destroyed. took charge in August of this year. past record was that of a noble and con-Facts Farmers Ought to Know. scientious instructor, and in selecting In purchasing hens select carefully from him the trustees were wise, for he is fitte well known yards, to avoid the introduc in every capacity to carry on the work tion of diseases and lice into flocks.

which his predecessor had done to satisfac Experiments made at the Michiga Agricultural college make it appear that | The buildings have all been repaired the ashes of corn cobs have a value as manure of \$2.50 per 100 pounds, which is more than twice that of hard wood or of House," and adjoins the institute, which enables him to be on the grounds con-Progressive cultivators in the north- tinually, and to give his personal super

western states succeed in growing fair vision to all matters pertaining to the colcrops of peaches every year by giving lege. THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT Parsnips may be left in the ground is ably instructed by Prof. C. G. P. Eck-

through the winter. Ground bone and kainit with some muriate of potash makes a good plant tood for the peach orchard.

President Fitzhugh, who is instructress in Short Crops and Hard Times-A Remedy Proposed. EDITOR CLARION: Short crops and hard

W. B. Murrah, A. M., a very learned times seem to be the main subjects of con-versation among a great many of our far-

G. T. Fitzhugh, A. B., (University of restrated. Place two poles up at mers and country merchants. Such must indeed be the case, or we would not hear so fithe door. Let the front, to serve as of the door. Let the front posts "Is talk the remedy?" An old man once said to me, while I was talking to him.

"Is talk the remedy?" An old man once said to me, while I was talking to him.

The entire corps of instructors under bily named to keep them up when the certainly be the way they manage it, which stand their departments, take a lively interest in the welfare of their students and I

layer of the packing material is to continually how at their door. If you don't know of any preceptors who have ac-THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT, nuths of the plank on the front side turn of its own accord, you may depend is in charge of Mrs. L. A. Kidd, a lady who honors in the walks of civil life.

is pressed out with force enough to the plank on the front side as indicated by the posts in the cut.

A Word About Cisterns.

A Word About Cisterns.

Dr. Kedzie, who is an excellent authority, claims that all eisterns should have an outlet pipe as well as an inlet pipe, and of the two the outlet is the more important.

He davises that the escape pipe extend to the inches in diameter, while the entrance pipe is four inches. With this arrange-lipe is four inches. With this arrange-lipe is four inches. With this arrange-lipe is four inches. With this greed out with force enough to carry with all dirt and sediment that settless with it all dirt and sediment that settless with a light and level and settled and sediment that settless with a light and level are nowned fall during a heavy rain the water with all dirt and sediment that settless with a light and level are nowned fall during a heavy rain the water with all dirt and sediment that settless of the gives me pleasure to complisment. She the different departments, and neater and better arranged ones are not kept in schools. There is a large and without reproach. It would be afficilt for the severacy is given, the cruel and relentless war to come fall in the cruel and relentless war to come plant in the cruel and relentless war to come fall in the cruel and relentless war to the side and relentless war to come fall the first the seven in the cruel and relentless war to come fall the wild manual reproach. It would be affining, mortally or intellectually. To few others could be so appropriately and at the cruel and relentless war to come with the cruel and relentless war to come in the cruel and relentless war to the stream of the walks of civil life.

He had not reached his twenty-third different departments, and better arranged ones are not kept in schools. There is a large of Mrs. L. A. Kidd, a lady who to complete the words of the schools. There is a large and the trouts and the first the cruel and relentless war to come fall the situations minuteness, to fix

THE CLARION

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 22, 1886. ESTABLISHED February 18, 1837.

IN MEMORIAM.

Re-Interment of the Remains of

Dairying in the South.

printed, that our supply is entirely ex-

learn that one has just been started at

Whitworth College.

written about them in a praising way, be

REV. H. F. JOHNSON,

and widely distributed.

Racine (Wis.) Agriculturist.]

Captain Addison Harvey. CANTON, MISS., Dec. 8, 1886. The growth of the dairy interest in the outh, during the past year, has been The Harvey Scouts' Memorial Associremarkable, and a great deal of it is, no ation met here to-day, in response to a charge the removal of the remains of change of opinion and experience profitable to both. The Inter-State Agricultural cemetery at this place.

As Capt. Harvey was a Mason, the conducting of the ceremonies of the occasion was resigned to the time-honored terest shown was surprising, and there fraternity. Preceded by the Masons has been such a demand for copies of the the Scouts marched to the Methodist Agriculturist, in which the proceedings were church, where a large concourse of peostrong growth, hardiness and productive-ness.

hausted. We hope some steps will be ple had already assembled, and where on the altar rested the casket containing the remains of Capt. Harvey. The cas-Our readers will remember that we said, ket was decked with beautiful flowers, the time, that it was Captain J. F. wrought into tasteful and appropriate Merry, of Manchester, Iowa, who organized designs, the silent, yet eloquent witthe first convention of this kind ever held nesses of the devotion of the fair ones of south of the Ohio river. It now gives us his native to not the memory of the his native town to the memory of the departed hero. After a few moments of solemn and impressive silence, the casket was borne to the hearse, and in procession moved to the cemetery. There in the center of the newer part of the grounds, the spot selected by the com-We understand that Capt, Merry feels so mittee and donated by the authorities of the cemetery, the remains were reinterred with the mytic rites of the ancient Brotherhood of Free Masons. and Fruit Grower's Convention, to be held At the close of the ceremonies a short and touching poem addressed to the or dusting cover with paper or a thin muslin sheet. Turn the pots around at least every week to present the most around at Merry, and know their own interests better Ross. From the grave the Scouts repaired to the court-house and the Mecessary for us to say that they will not let morial Association was called to order

> The committee on monument made a gratifying report of progress in the work of raising funds.
>
> Mr. Wm. M. Priestley was appointed a special committee to receive subscripthe country adjoining that city, and for that reason and others, we wish the project tions from friends in Madison county. A resolution was passed inviting the for the monument. The invitation was extended to the us!

I have examined many schools and have never have seen a private institution that Every member of the Memorial Assodeserves as many compliments as this one does. The Whitworth College was founded ciation was requested to take an active part in the same work. in 1858, by Rev. J. M. Whitworth, by November 1st, 1887, the limit of time whom the original frame buildings were

for receiving subscriptions. A resolution was passed returning thanks to the stockholders of the cemecame and the school did not make much tery for the donation of the most eligible spot in the sacred grounds for the noble ends. While thus engaged, watchlocation of the monument. Thanks returned Capt. Ross for the

who was at the time of his election Presi- beautiful and appropriate poem read by Miss. Dr. Johnson's administration inspired new life into the college from the start. When he assumed control he found the college buildings in a deplorable stare of dilapidation. He soon had them repaired and new buildings were erected at the personal charge of the President.

Springfield rifle and a pleased expression stole over his face. As the officer or deadly white; this suggest through all the windows.

The Secretary read letters from Gen. Wirt Adams and through all the windows.

The Secretary read letters from Gen. Wirt Adams and speaked expression stole over his face. As the officer or deadly white; this suggest an a deplorable state of infantry. He did not, however, comparing the first and a pleased expression stole over his face. As the officer or deadly white; this sudden mention of his wife unnerved for a party—one of those pleasant sumbnorary membership of the Association and speaking in glowing terms of praise of the "Snow shall in the long ago at antebellums close, in own shall rely give you wind the windows.

The Secretary read letters from Gen. Wirt Adams and through all the windows.

The house was evidently illuminated for a party—one of those pleasant sumbnorary membership of the Association and speaking in glowing terms of praise of the "Snow shall rely give a fine soldier! You're a fine soldier! You're a fine soldier! You're given up your gun, and now open air. A few lamps hung like stars gree!

When he assumed control he found the windows.

The house was evidently illuminated for infantry. He did not, however, confine his attention to cutting the enemy's despendent through all the windows.

The house was evidently illuminated for a party—one of those pleasant sumbnor of infantry. He did not, however, confine his attention to cutting the enemy's gree in the college form the start through all the windows.

The house was evidently illuminated for infantry and or infant came through all the windows.

The house was claims upon you in New Orleans and through all the windows.

The house was evid and his devoted band. August 15th, 1887, was fixed as the date of the next re-union-place, Canton. The Association then adjourned.

T. G. SMITH-VANIZ.,

POEM BY CAPT, EMMETT L. ROSS. Comrades in a cause most just, Your's the proud, the sacred trust To bury here t' heroic dust, And swe from Time's corroding rust The name of brave Ad. Harvey. You meet to day a remmant fined Heart to heart and hand in hand. At Love's behest—Duty's command To his at rest in Native Land The last of brave Ad. Harvey.

The bugle's blast no more will ca'l

His trusty Scouts to "saddle all,"
And "mount" and "charge" where formen to
'Mid sabre stroke and shower of ball— Long since has bent the last tattoo, Distanded are the 'Gray' and 'Blue' And Peace reigns now when troopers drew Their sabres bright—to dare and do, Led forward by Ad. Harvey, Some day, will sound the Reveille

And call the scattered cavalry To muster in Eternity, To shout the abouts of Victory Along with loved Ad. Harvey. From Canton Citizen, May 25, 1862. Death of Capt. Harvey.

"Sans peur et sans reproche." hardt, a talented musician from Leipsie

Now it is ready for the ice.

In the exclusion of the introduction than below then below in the introduction than the introduction than the introduction tha

position. He was chosen 1st lieutenant of a cavalry company, of which W. R. Luckett was captain, and which subseuently became a part of Wirt Adams'

THE LOVE STORY

-BY MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS .-

CHAPTER III-(CONTINUED).

It was during his connection with this Myra Clark Gaines! company that his career as a scout comdoubt, owing to the conventions that have been held, bringing the practical dairymen charge the removal of the remains of be achieved alone by high-souled men, Capt. Addison Harvey, and for the purpose of re-interring the remains in the period he had several rencounters with detached parties of the enemy, always achieving success, and rarely losing a man. What, however, first signalized his name, and caused him to be pointed out as an officer of decided capacity and daring, was his entry into Jackson when Grant's army was leaving that city for did so while the rear guard of the army was still at the depot, and with only twenty men under his command killed and each of the search and each of the search

onduct was "the admiration of one ty and daring, they could not be per-suaded that he commanded less than fifteen hundred picked men. What may be accomplished by a few patriotic and peroic men, in narrowing the circle of ruin spread by the march of a numerous host, was happily illustrated on this occasion by "Harvey's Scouts"; and ever blest and honored be their memoladies of Canton to aid in raising funds ries for their services to their country during that hour of trial to so many of

lady friends of the Scouts in other parts hero, during his march from Dalton to Sherman again found this patriot Atlanta, hanging on the skirts of his army-now promoted to the rank of captain, and his little band increased to about one hundred men. He was five her sight.

weeks in the rear of the Yankee army, exhibiting that sleepless vigilance, activity and perseverance which always characterized him in the pursuit of attacking him at every assailable point, he cut the railroad in eleven places, branches, now gilded and glowing with running off and destroying five trains the golden flashes of ligh heavily laden with commissary and through all the windows. trains. At Tilton, he attacked and routed a force of two or three hundred.

> killing and capturing more than his own number. It was in reference to such services as these-most extraordinary, when con-shadows that lay around them. trasted with the inadequate means at his command—that Gen. Johnston, in this noble mansion, and Zulima saw him remarkably handsome man. his last report of the operations of the Army of Tennessee, bestowed upon him a high compliment, creditable alike to the giver and the receiver-a compliment less remarkable for the eulogistic terms employed, than for being the only one received from him by any officer of his army. This, however, was not the ther." officer for promotion. And, that a man of his extraordinary merits-combining, as he did, all the elements necessary to the successful conduct of military operations-did not reach a higher position, is one of the mysteries connected with the management of the War Department, which will, perhaps, never find any other solution than the misrule that finally brought disaster and ruin upon

our righteous cause. But "we came to bury Cæsar, not to praise." Were a eulogy our subject, and space permitted, we might dwell upon his hundred successful conflicts with the enemies of his country; we ADDISON HARVEY, after a brilliant might linger over the skill, courage and Johnson, a daughter of the late President, career of four years in the service of his gallantry which enabled him, during the and by Mrs. W. B. Murrah, a daughter of oppressed and plundered country fell program of the most oppressed and plundered country. at Columbus, Georgia, on the 20th of own hand, in open and honorable con-April last, by the hand of an assassin. flict, thirteen of our Vandal foes, and Though incompatible with the character assign them graves in the land they f Christianity, mental and moral science under which he met his death, it will willing ears, how, in his earnest desire who just went in yonder?" not be out of place to remark, that he to serve our sacred cause, he had wrapwas struck down by a concealed weapon, ped himself in the veil of night, passed while in the faithful and fearless dis-charge of his duty, as a Confederate officer. That a man so admirably con-records the events of the war through so much talk of it. But the question is, "Is talk the remedy?" An old man once saids of the door. Let the front posts on foot longer than the others to insure adianting roof. A plate of light scanting secures the top in place. The bottom observed in about the hard times so many people were about the hard times so many people were shall around are nailed to the posts, which may be more firmly secured by the first connecting with those at each corporate the top in place. The bottom who will be found high this state of the front posts of the front posts. Which we have passed—if said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so many people were said to me, while I was talking to him about the hard times so must be records the events of the vents of the

fall of the gallant and true, who went so ably discharged his duty-entitling What do we REALLY need, and how much? This question, if rightly decided, much? This question, if rightly decided, nearly needs to prosperity. We have not carrying up the wall together nearly always leads to prosperity. We as professor of mathemathics, is still in sified by this last sad intelligence. He nected with the College for fourteen years of their country, we feel our grief inten- heroic achievements, to the benediction had passed unscathed through so many dom-was a native Mississippian. He distinction, that we fondly hoped he in the midst of this community; and his bore a charmed life against "the moving beatified spirit has winged its flight accidents by flood and field;" and we to God, not one among us would withhad begun to look to him as one destined | hold from him the commendation first to secure yet higher and more enduring bestowed upon the Chevalier Bayard, a honors in the walks of civil life. man without fear and without reproach.

He had not reached his twenty-third It would be difficult for the severest

(Vol. 49--No. 51. from this service, were not slow to discover his admirable fitness for official A REAL ROMANCE; same roof with himself? He knew nothing of her presence—he felt not the bitter tears that almost blistered her

> lovely young being who had hung upon his arm, and sat beside him in a flower-lit portico but a short time before; her beauty had placed him in a flower-lit beauty had placed him in a flower-lit portico but a short time before; her beauty had placed him he had been to be a flower lib. Written for The New York Waverly, and pub-lished in TRE CLARION by permission.] time which was often spent in bitter

till the bed trembled under it-none of

with anxiety, she took a coach at the young wife. She had fled now-fled from his stage-house, and went in search of the hotel, where she learned that her hus-friend's roof, and come northward no negro in livery was in the seat, and an- letter that Clark had received from his But when dey quit dere foolin', an do de proper

twenty men under his command killed and captured about forty of the enemy, among whom was Col. Cromwell, of the 47th Illinois, and with his own hand planted the Confederate flag upon the dome of the capitol.

His subsequent gallantry and capacity in operating on Sherman's army, while on his raid through Mississippi, belong to the history of the war, and entitle him to the highest meed of praise. His Zulima was breathless. She leaned ous was there, nothing hinted; his wife army and the terror of the other." from the window of her hackney-coach, had ceased to love him; she had fied. During this expedition, with a mere handful of men, he killed and captured one hundred and lifty of the enemy of th one hundred and fifty of the enemy. So telling and well directed were his just touching the step of his carriage three seemed to haunt his room, haunt grants that they did not fail to extern efforts, that they did not fail to extort praise even from the enemy. So much The door closed with a noise, that He thought of the letter she had written the door closed with a noise, that the innermost chambers of his heart! went through Zulima's heart like an ar- him, and which he had burned while row. She saw the negro spring up be-hind the carriage. The lamps flashed friend's epistle. He began to regret by her eyes, and while everything reel-ed before her, the coachman of her own the contents of that letter; still his humble hack had opened the door. "No, no, I do not wish to get out," should this calm report be doubted? a she said, pointing toward the receding report evidently wrung from him by a lamps with her finger. "Mount again, strong sense of duty. Mr. Clark slept little that night; his and follow that carriage."

The man hastily closed the door, and better angel was abroad. Zulima, too, mounting his seat, drave rapidly after was weeping beneath the same roof; Mr. Clark's carriage. Zulima was now he knew it not, but still he could not burned like fire. She gasped for breath, when a turn in the streets took breakfast. His face was sad; he seemed wild with excitement. The blood seem | sleep. those carriage lamps an instant from ill at ease.

"I thought it best to come and bring They came in sight of a fine old man- this news to you first; it might save you sion-house, standing back from the from great embarrassment. street, and surrounded by tall trees. An "What news?—what embarrassment." "What news?-what embarrassment? aristocratic and noble dwelling it was, said Clark, who had no idea that Smith noble ends. While thus engaged, watching the movements of the enemy, and windows, and those rare old trees curnection with him. "Surely nothing has taining the walls with their black gone wrong in the business?" the golden flashes of light that came she knew you in New Orleans-that she

> the house, and glowed here and there through a honeysuckle arbor, or in a and I went to her hotel." clump of bushes, just lightly enough to "Was she alone-was she alone?" reveal the dewy green of the foliage, questioned Mr. Clark, starting up. without breaking up the quiet evening "No, not quite alone," replied Mr. without breaking up the quiet evening without breaking up the quiet evening Smith, with a meaning smile; "I saw Smith, with a meaning smile; "I saw sith her a young and

Mr. Clark's carriage stopped before only one person with her, a young and Mr. Clark sank to his chair as if a bulpass lightly into the deep, old-fashioned portico, while her vehicle was yet half a let had passed through his heart. "Go on," he said, after a moment; "go on, I "Do you wish to get out here," said am listening. "This lady, sir, seemed determined to the coachman, going to the door. "The

carriage that you ordered me to follow, see you; she came on here-she is now does not seem to be going any fur in Baitimore." "And her companion?" said Mr. Clark,

only complimentary notice of our lamented friend's sagacity and gallantry.

He was repeatedly recommended to the War Department by his commanding be in nobody's way."

Instantify the complete the comp "I will not see her; I will never see strange orders, but drove back to the shadowy side of the street and waited, standing by the door a moment, to learn tight by the door a moment tight by the door a moment to learn tight by the door a moment tight by the door a moment tight by the door a moment to learn tight by the door a moment tight by the door a moment tight by the door a moment tight by the door The man expressed no surprise at her if she had any further directions to give. of my child; she is—but I will not talk Zulima bent from the window; she was of it; let her want for nothing—she is terribly agitated, and her voice trem- my wife." You will not see her then?"

"No, it is enough." "Whose house is this?" she said hur-Mr. Clark rang the bell-a man enriedly. The man told the owner's name. It was one celebrated in the his- tered. "Have my carriage brought up at tory of our country. And Zulima remembered, with a pang, that the daugh- once; I shall set out for Washington. ters of that house were smong the most Mr. Smith, you know how to act. Save me from a repetition of this; you see lovely women of America.

Smith had told her that her husband how it tortures me. I loved that young

block off.

was about to be married. Was it in creature - I thought, fool, madman that stately old mansion-house, that she that I was-but she seemed to love me. must search for a rival? How her Mr. Clark went into another room; he must search for a rival? How her cheek burned, how her lip trembled, as could not endure that other eyes should be seen and source a she asked herself the question! "Did you know," she said, addressing now came up; his proud master undergentleman, is a professor; teaches evidences of this notice to detail the circumstances came to desolate; or we might tell to the man; "did you know the gentleman, stood that everything was ready, and

"On yes, everybody here knows Mr. Clark," said the man. "I guessed well He stepped into his carriage; he was s going to marry one of the young poor young wife, who had caught one adies; at least the papers say so.' Zulima drew back into the carriage; shook the sash-she strove to call after again; she sat like a famished bird, gaz- was choked, with all her effort she made ing on the house without the wish or but little noise; those in the next room pe subject such a spoke

There seemed to be a large party assembled; gayly dressed people were constantly gliding before the window, and she could see the gleam of rich wines and trays of fruit, as they were borne to and fro by the attendants. Sometimes a couple would saunter out into the deep old portico, where she could see more distinctly by the wreath of colored lamps, festooned with trumpet flowers, roses, and honeysuckles that fell like a curtain overhead.

Obthings heah in de sunny sout—de sunny sout ob late, different picter den was drew—'twos dark lusting to be bright—

Mr. Smith found her there, lying like a different picter den was drew—'twos dark lusting to be bright—

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Still she kept her eyes fixed upon the spot; she was certain that Mr. Clark would be among those who haunted the flower nook, so like a cloud of butter-flies. She knew his tastes well. Sure enough, while her eyes was fixed on the spot in a condition of the spot in too exciting for a prolonged tete-a-tete. at his feet? enough, while her eyes were fixed on at last. It was a long time, but finally pont take me way fum white fulks, or you'll heah slowly down the hall, not alone-oh, out one word of explanation.

Uncle Claib's Views of the Situation -And the Remedy!

Fin gittin' die an' kin compare dese days wid dem We'd better quiek put on de specs, an' sear

pale cheek, as she tried to stop thinking De saddle hess had all de gaites, de race hoss he was ed with the following characteristics of of him—the sobs that shook her frame till the bed trembled under it—none of them reached his ear.

It was not any remembrance of the loss in the state of the state of the loss in the state of the

beauty had pleased him, her conversa- In short, do welf den in the Souf, as de stistics tion had whiled away a little of that was greater much dan in de Norf-dat is, to de thoughts, since he began to receive the An so you think dat in dem times de niggers was letters from Ross and to yield credence I was not so-aldo worked der had dere pledger Zulima reached Baltimore in the to the reports regularly sent him of the too; Fer as ea when do sun went down, do sawin' ob do ight. Weary with travel and faint estrangement and faithlessness of his Would make Sambo git on de flo' de pigeon wing to cut; July de fo'th brought mutten chops; Christinas,

'Case massa's got no carrige, for to hifeh him to. You ride yer steed into the town, an' you'll be put hab gone.
De she am washin' fum de hills, de low lan's all black to the mark in the left-hand cor-

friend was dispassionate, just-why Fer want ob proper ditchin', can't let 'de water ner of the note. tess, to refer ticker, for dis to effer out, to have it am borry simple, an' anybody mout, hates to b'lieb young Massa, an' my young Missu

should be 'ut on de head ob eb'ry one, de cause ob it to see; "No; but the young lady who says Dat 'vents all hab a reason, dat 'fects all hab a

bog. When summer time comes rollin' roun', er sho es This story brings to mind one that is

so he's full ob grab to-day, he kears not fer to morrow.

morrow 'Form a line, sir.' 'What! one man form a line, sir.' 'What! one man form a line?' 'Yes, sir; form a bee line for camp, sir.''

witness his emotion. The coachman Dozen Smit an' Wesson's an'-wait darted I come.

without speaking a word, left his apart- on antebel um I hab spoke, ob days enough where his carriage was driving gone—gone without hearing the wild to, when it started from the hotel. He shrick that broke from the lips of that glimpse of him from her window. She It am de natur olde man -in it is not erions-Zulima drew back into the carriage; shook the sash—she strove to call after gone, t seemed as if she would never breathe him; but her arms trembled—her voice in substance it was tole year dat heah a happy race.

heard nothing of it, till she fell heavily on things hear in de s

fell like a curtain overhead.

Zulima saw one couple after another glide into the flowery recess, and away again, as if the music that came pouring through the doors and windows were though the doors and windows were could as marble, white as death, prostrate the flowery recess.

the open doors, through which the back-ground of the portico was flooded with "He is gone," she said, lifting her De sailerwag done fool me onco-no gentlementy golden light, she saw Mr. Clark come heavy eyes to Smith: "he is gone, with- Erbout de mule dat were so grey, an' forty acre An' now on white folks I shall 'pend for all I 'spect tellect had grown lump framing excuses "What could be explain, but that how she had hoped for that—but with a beautiful woman leaning on his arm—leaning heavily with that air of languid dependence which so often marks the "What could he explain, but that which he would not wish to say face to the world not wish to say face to face with his victim? He has deceived you with a mock marriage. I knew that grope. lependence which so often marks the it would prove so. You are free, you are wealthy, if you choose. Be resigned; My remidee am simpler—quite practerable too, An' P. I think we orter try, oh Mr. Green's in Heat.

But, like true philoserphizers, should de siterus tion cep'.

An' try to be in futu' more keerful how we step.
Fer weepin' am not manty now—to weep we can't erford—

De ship ob state am sinkin' fas', an' we ar' all

every shop, Untel de proper tool am foun' to make de leakir you.

be corn crib an' de smoke house was full ob bread So poss de law I reckermend, an' friends, heah at I promise you de sanny Souf will blossom like de

The Bank of England Note.

"The Bank of England note," says the Family Tulor, "possesses no curi-ty which may not be known by any the paper, the plate printing, and the type printing of the note. The paper is

pulp; consequently the forger must pro-cure a mold and make his own paper. both requiring the skill of such first-rate artisans as are not likely to be met with in the haunts of crime. "5. By the three deckie or rough edges. These edges are produced when the paper is in pulp, two notes being

placed in the mold and divided length ways. The deckle is the raw edge of the paper and cannot be imitated by "6. By the strength of the paper; a

bank-note will lift a bundred-weight if carefully adjusted. "The printing is of two kinds, type and plate. The paper is moistened by water driven through its pores by the pressure of the atmosphere; \$0,000 double notes are thus moistened in the space of an hour. The ink used is made at the bank from linseed-oil and tal lak dere flight out to de Wes', or to de Nort the charred husks and vines of Rhenish grapes. This gives a peculiar velvety

> "The notes are numbered by a machine which cannot err; and, lastly, are authorized by the signature of the clerk. The bank-notes are printed on the side of the paper which receives the watermark, so that if the paper be split the unprinted surface only retains the slightest trace of that mark."-English Ex.

Three Tales From the South. A good story is told of a young re-

ruit who recently enlisted at Camp Hancock, near Atlanta. The young fellow joined the army while the country was threatening war with Mexico, and be intended making a good soldier. One day he was on guard duty, and was slowly stepping along when an officer approached. After the usual salute the officer said: "Let me see your gun." The raw recruit handed over his his hip pocket drew a big six-shooter officer instantly decided not to "mon-key" any further with the raw recruit.

and the gun was promptly surrendertold of a Confederate guard who was on duty over in South Carolina. An do you sentinel?" "Yes, sir." now, suppose they should open on you les' so he's full ob grub to-day, he kears not fer to. | with shells and musketry, what would

monkey and de man;
One day Beauregard with several lesan' gone.

Yer bring yer civil action for de damage dat is uniform nor the scowl upon his face had An' eb'ry time your's wasser of dan when it was any effect on the sentinel, who quietly Case all you gits is judgment 'gin de nigrer in do proceeded to rub a piece of his gun. Say," remarked an officer, "that's enti, er he neber habs de property on which to execute; Beauregard there. He's a sort of a Dar's yer lawyer who is sho to ax fer his percen. abashed sentinel; "if he'll wait till I get this gun together, I'll give him a sort of

a salute." - Atlanta Constitution. Will-Making.

Considering that the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden is to be contested on the ground that it is not properly while living Mr. Tilden had the reputation of being a remarkably shrewd and other and weaker inheritors. - Boston

Politics in Tennessee. They stood at the front gate at the closing scene of a long evening's engagement. The conversation had dwindled to two-base hits, and his in-

for hanging on. languidly over the gate, "can you tell me who will be governor?" "Why, certainly," he replied; "Tay-

"I. By its peculiar color, such as is neither sold in the shops nor used for 2. By its thinness and transparency -qualities which prevent any portion of the printing on the note being washed or scratched out without a hole being "3. By its characteristic feel, which consists of a singular crispness and toughness, owing to the fact that the bank paper is made from new linen and "4. By the peculiar wire-mark or water-mark, which can only be produced when the paper is in a state of